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## THE TRIBUNE.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, APPLIED TO PHYSIOLOGY AND PA-THOLOGY. By JUSTUS LIEBIG, Professor of Chemistry in the University of Giessen. New-York: Wiley & Putnam.

This book has lain upon our table for some days -awaiting our leisure for a more thorough examisation than we are likely soon to find time to give it. So far as a cursory perusal may qualify us to judge, we are inclined to believe it one of the most prefound and valuable scientific works of the present day. It differs from nearly all of them in its close search after the causes of the phenomenon elicited by scientific experiment. The author does not rest satisfied in mere facts as they are found to exist-but seeks, through them for the motive, lifegiving principle, to which they owe their reality. Much of the worthlessness, and more perhaps of the popularity, of the professedly scientific essays, lectures, &c. of the present day are owing to this feature-that they present barely facts-curious and wonderful in themselves, and perhaps of service in the business of life, but of no worth whatever with reference to scientific insight. It may be well to throw the leading and most striking truths of astronomy, of electricity, of chemistry, and other branches of science, into a popular form: to intersperse and render them interesting by aufecdote and fanciful flights :- it is indeed a sign of promise when such topics, even thus adorned, can be rendered fashionable, and made to replace, to some extent, more frivolous and hurtful methods of dissipation. These who listen to them are pleased-their curiosity is gratified-their wonder iroused, and their vanity flattered by the fact that hey are presumed to understand such mysterious abjects. But they really know no more of them han they did before: a boy knows nothing of geemetry by learning its theorems, or of astronomy by gazing, in wonder, through a telescope at the moon and stars. It is the Laws by which the universe is governed which are the object of science; and all observation and experiment are only means to arrive at these.

There appears to be nothing of this superficial spirit in Dr. Liebio's work. He rests not in facts -but merits the applause of the Roman poet Felix cognoscere CAUSAS.' He goes upon the principle that every physical investigation, to be worth notice, must enable us to draw some conclusion. He seeks in this work, by chemical analysis to throw light upon the vital processes in vegetables and animals, and thus to apply Chemistry to Physiology and Pathology. The aim is worthy a scientific mind: and, so far as we can judge, it has been nobly reached. Of course we have not room, nor is this quite the place, to make any extended summary of the work: but the following are among the definite conclusions he has

1. The vital force-or principle of animal life and motion is different in its nature from every other cause of change; and has for its first condition the assimilation of nourishment, and for its second the absorption of oxygen from the atmosphere. All vital activity arises from the mutual action of oxygen and food. Different conditions of the one involve corresponding changes of the other: if in rest, heat or any other condition we inhale less oxygen-we must eat proportionably less food -and vice versa.

2. The mutual action of the carbon and hydrogen of the food and the oxygen of the air is the source of animal heat, -which thus owes its being directly to chemical action.

3. The increase of mass in the animal body, the developement of its organs and the supply of waste are all dependent on the blood; and those substances only, therefore, are nutritious which may be converted as food into blood.

4. The vital force in the animal body is the cause of growth in the mass, of motion and change in form and substance, of chemical changes in the food, and depends for its manifestations upon certain conditions of temperature, &c. It may be regarded as a peculiar property of certain material bodies, becoming sensible when their elementary particles are combined in a certain form.

5. The cause of waste of matter in the human body is the chemical action of oxygen-which occurs when this action is stronger than the resistance opposed to it by the vital force.

6. Health includes the equilibrium of forces. Disease occurs when the sum of the vital force is weaker than the cause of disturbance. Death is that condition in which all resistance on the part of the vital force ceases.

These are some of the points urged and illustrated in this work; many others are brought forward to which we have not room even to refer. The views advanced are strikingly original and profound, and discussed with strength and in a peculiarly terse and transparent style. As to the soundness of the author's positions we are not scientific enough to judge; some of them have undergone severe criticism-those relating to the laws of vegetable life especially by a writer in the Boston Courier. Whether they be well or ill founded the book will repay, by the excellence of its method-the distinct scientific results at which it aims, the importance of the topics discussed and the general candor, learning and ability of its distinguished author, the close and careful study of

We have received from Dayton & Newman a little work on the Present Collegiate System in the United States, by Rev. Dr. WAYLAND. We shall notice it more at length as soon as we can find room. It contains many valuable hints with regard to intellectual improvement and to our system of higher schools.

aul3 lw JOHN LORIMER GRAHAM, Postmaster.

LT Doctor Thompson, Again.—To the Editors of the Tribune—Sirs—The account published in The Times a week ago to-day, in relation to my wife being relieved at 342 Broome street, by Dr. Thompson, of a distressing cough and raising blood, is correct, and she still continues better, for which I feel thankful. I have seen this day a more astonishing result from the Doctor's practice; it was a gentleman from New Orleans, who informed me he had been under Dr. Thompson's care three days for an obstinate cough of two years' standing, and that he declares himself better than he had been before in eighteen months, and his joy and satisfaction appeared to be unbounded.—Gall at the Doctor's office, and you will find plenty of witnesses there and in the neighborhood.

MORDECAI WILLSON of Flatbush.

The reference which Mr. Willson has made above in re-DUELLING .- The grand jury of New Orleans, in their presentment, regret that the laws of the State against duelling are so severe that they defeat their own purposes. They are of the opinion that if it were made a crime, punishable merely by imprisonment, and by obliging the survivor to support the family of the victim, the provisions against it would be effectual to its suppression. This doctrine contains a general principle which should never be lost sight of by legislators. It is the true remark of one of the oldest writers on law, that certainty and not severity of punishment is the best preventive of crime.

An immense bonfire was built on the top of Monadnock mountain in Jaffrey, N. H., a few days since, which was seen at the distance of more than sixty miles. A party went to the top of Bunker Hill Monument in order to witness the

OFFICE NO. 30 ANN-STREET. BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

MEDICUS.

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Croton Water.

ment in this city, and has been running for a num-

ber of weeks : it comes from the Distributing Re-

servoir. Now I would like to ask why this water

cannot be used in washing our filthy gutters con

tinually as well as to be lost in the Hudson? I

have seen a man who is making arrangements to

build a large mill on this waste water, and expects

to have a permanent stream to carry it. Will you

ust pass up through the Tenth Avenue and see the

Croton water wasted in this most shameful manner,

when our streets and gutters are green with filth?

A RENAWAY SLAVE .- On Friday or Saturday

week before last, three slaves arrived at Boston

on the Worcester Railroad. They had deserted

from their master, who belonged to Georgia, but

had kept track of them, and was waiting at the

depot when they arrived. Two of them were se-

cured, and while the irons were being fixed upon

them, the third, a powerful man, prostrated his

master by a blow, and rushed through the crowd

of spectators. He went down to Salem in the

Eastern cars, and was followed in the next train

by his master. He was secreted in Salem by

some abolitionists during the Sabbath, and on

Monday came to this town, where he was secreted

until the latter part of the week, the master of an

Eastern coaster having declined to take him on

board, he was finally taken to Portsmouth and put

POLICE COURT .- Charles Walker and Christian

Meadows, the villains who broke open the store of

Mr. Lamb, State street, were brought up for exa-

mination yesterday. They were both committed

to jail to await a trial at the September term of

the Municipal Court, not being able to find bail in

the sum of \$2000 each. Walker was also com-

mitted to stand trial at the same court, for robbing

the store of Mr. Kruger, on Commercial street, on

BARN BERNT .- During the shower, on Friday

ast, about 11 o'clock, A. M., the barn belonging

o Mr. John Johnson, one mile south-west of this

illage, was struck by lightning and consumed.

The fire extended to an adjoining building, which

was also destroyed. Both buildings were filled

with grain and hay, all of which were burnt. The

horses and other live stock were fortunately saved.

Estimated loss \$6,000. Insured in the Glen Cove

STEPHENS AND CATHERWOOD .- We are author-

ized to state that at the late burning of the Rotundo

building in New York city, the manuscripts, draw-

ings and specimens, brought home by Mr. Cather

wood from his last tour, were not destroyed, as has

been reported in the newspapers. The only arti-

cles belonging to that expedition, which were in

prices ever before current. [Sav. Republican.

STATIONS.

At the Principal Offices.
Upper Post Office, Park, and Lower Post Office, Mer-

Letters deposited before 7 o'clock, A. M., will be sent out or delivery at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Letters deposited before 11 o'clock, A. M., will be sent out for delivery at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Letters deposited before 2 o'clock, P. M., will be sent out for delivery at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Limits of the U. S. City Despatch Posts will extend to

Fwenty-second street.
aul3 lw JOHN LORIMER GRAHAM, Postmaster.

MORDECAL WILLSON of Flatoush.

The reference which Mr. Willson has made above in relation to me is correct. I saw the account of Mrs. Willson in The Tribune, which was the cause of my calling upon Doctor Thompson. No sum of money would be any temptation (were it to be possible) for me to be placed back to the state I was in three days since.

DAVID GORAM, 226 Water-st.

Call and see me, as it will give me great pleasure to relate the above facts to the sons and daughters of affliction.

N. B.—Dr. T. also relieved yesterday Thomas Smith of Christie street, of billious and dyspeptic attack, contracted in New-Orleans, with violent distress in his head. Also, a daughter of James Fly, No. 80 Hester street, of severe inflamation of the great which she has had for the past six months,

mation of the eyes, which she has had fer the pest six months, and came to the office blindfolded. Call and see these patients, for they are the best reference. and 5 lwstsstos.

the Letter is addressed:
POST-PAID LETTERS.

drawings, &c. were in another place.

Insurance Co., \$1,000. [Jam. (L. I.) Farm.

the 2d of August. .

[Newburyport Herald.

| Boston Atlas.

Boston Courier.

on board the steamboat Huntress for St. John.

## NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING. AUGUST 19, 1842.

ASSOCIATION;

Mr. Editor: When passing through the Tenth Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society. Avenue yesterday, I observed a tremendous stream The Editorship of this column is distinct from that of The Tribune. Address letters, post-paid, to A. BRISBANE. of water running under the avenue and into the Residence, 76 Leonard-street. North River. This stream is sufficient to drive the machinery of the largest manufacturing estab-

## The Love of Home.

The 'Evangelist,' published a week or two since, Love of Home." in which, by specious argument, the writer insidiously endeavors to turn the beautiful sentiment, the love of home, so dearly cherished are disposed to treat all such idle sophistry with the deserved contempt of silence, trusting to the good surdity, but at the solicitation of friends who feared part of Infidels, denying that which has been its influence upon some minds more from the source from which it came to them than from the truth and justice of its argument, we prepared to answer it; or this surpose we called upon the Editor of the Evangelist, and asked admission into his columns, but this being refused, we will devote our column to a passing notice of it to-day. Our space is too limited, however, to enter the subject fully and treat it is all its bearings, as should be done, to do it jusrice, but from a communication in relation to the article in the 'Evangelist' we make some extracts which fairly present it, and refute some of its fal-

lacies and misrepresentations. "Numbers of those who view this new project [Associa-tion] with satisfaction mingled with distrust, would be led to oppose it by reading the article above referred to, [in the Evangelist,] for it plausibly shows the 'LOVE OF NOME' to be the source of many estimable virtues, which, as he says, in an organized association, would be all subverted. The writer calls it 'the purest and strongest element for the pronotion of virtue, intelligence, patriotism and religion'powerful for good, and adverse to evil, both natural and noral; all which,' he says, 'are weakened by the system

"In his analysis of the elements which make home loved. e considers 'the union of the husband and the wif-, and heir mutual love for offspring,' as the 'reot and fountain;' added to which are 'the spot where our earliest loves and pleasures were known; ' the sense of proprietorship in the adjacent objects,' with the 'feelings of treedom and indeendence' which that sense inspires; and 'the delight which he heart feels in those improvements which are the result f our own tabors.' 'All these,' says the Evangelist, 'are lisregarded and set at naught' by the friends of Association.

'Admitting this analysis to be correct, (which it is not,) t is an easy matter to show that the writer has drawn his onclusions from his imagination, and not from obvious facts; and that gentleman may be assured that if the same license of expression be allowed to infidels, there would e no lack of proof that our purifying religion would poison the fountains of our affections.

"If the root and foundation, of the love of home is in he union of the husband and the wife and their mutual love for their offspring,' then wherever these relations exist, whether in the separate apartments of an Association, the listiact buildings of a city, or the isolated dwellings of the country, in each, equally with the rest, is that root planted, and that foundation laid; and the plant will be thrifty and the superstructure firm in proportion to the continuance of these relations in one spot. In Association such continuance s assured to all. In the present organization of society scarce one family in a hundred has a permanent home, and of these but a small proportion are comfortable. Domestic affections exist, it is true, but they do so in spite of these circumstances, not because they are promoted by them.

the building, were two pieces of carved wood, which were of course burned, but the manuscripts, "Nor is this all. As we now live, our children, on arriving at maturity, are compelled to seek some other than the parental dwelling: want of room, the need of the means of subsistence, and differences in individual tastes and interests, Cotton .- The present crop, so far, promises to drive them to a separation which severs the dearest ties of be the largest ever known in this country, and home and kindred. In Association there is no want of room -no lack of hoso able employment near at hand, with full yet with it is the prospect of a less active demand opportunity for the free indulgence of peculiarities of taste than heretofore, which must result in the lowest and sympathies in companionship, and of union which admits, without impediment, of the full flow of the beart's

Prices ever before current. [Sav. Republican.]

IT United States City Despatch Post,
POST OFFICE, NEW-YORK.—The Postmaster General
being desirous that all City Letters, commonly known by
the name of Penny Letters, should have the advantage of
the most rapid delivery, has ordered that a UNITED STATES
CITY DISPATCH Post should be established with three detiveries each day. With a view, therefore, to put the same
into immediate operation the Postmaster has made an arrangement with Mr. Alexander M. Greig, the Proprietor
of the City Despatch Post, by which he discontinues the
same and surrenders the property, boxes, and arrangements
now in use by him to the Post Office Department. The
Postmaster has secured the services of Mr. Greig, is connection with Mr. WILLIAM SEYMOUR, who will superintend this
Department. An additional number of sworn carriers have
been employed to carry the City Letters wholly independent of Letters received by the Mails. Notice is therefore
hereby given that all Letters placed in the Boxes at the various Stations, together with all City Letters deposited either
in the Post Office, or in the Branch Post Office will be under the charge of the Department, and will be received for
rapid delivery at the hours mentioned below.

Letters addressed to parties renting Boxes at the Upper
and Lower Post Offices, will be deposited in them as heretolore, unless a request is made that they be sent by the City
Despatch Post.

STATIONS. In this country about one in a hundred, in Europe less than one in a thousand, are owners of the residences they occupy, nearly all being yearly tenants, to be dispossessed at the expiration of that period at the landlord's will -yes, driven from their HOMES at the beck of unother. A very limited number do enjoy the delights of those feelings of freedom and independence which the sense of proprietorship gives, but what are they in proportion to the almost innumerable multitudes who can never know what that enjoyment is? What is to them the love of home and individual improvements but avenues which, from time to time, let in a flood of wretchedness? The feelings referred to can never be general until the world becomes comparatively rich. This can never be till all become engaged in produc tire labor, for the few cannot produce enough for the many and for themselves in addition. This state of things cannot he brought about but through the plan of Fourier, for the millions engaged in mercantile and other unproductive pursuits must work, which they will never do till labor is rendered honorable and attractive. This plan alone can furnish home to hundreds and thousands where but one now pos-STATIONS.

Letter Boxes are placed at one hundred Stations in various parts of the City, and all letters deposited therein, will be punctually delivered three times a day (Sundays exceptee,) at three cents each; option being given, either to free the Letter in the manner shown in the fallowing regulations, or leave the postage to be collected of the party to whom the Letter is addressed. sesses it, and more than centuple the kappiness which flows directly and indirectly from the affections which a home kindles and developes.

So far as the mere locality in which our earliest loves and pleasures were known' goes to constitute 'home,' both systems of living are on a par, Association having, however, the advantage mentioned of making that locality the residence of after years. [Yes, endeared, too, to old age by a thousand beautiful ties which are unknown to our 'isolated home.'--Ed.]

POST-PAID LETTERS.

Letters which the writers desire to send free, must have a free stamp affixed to them. An ornamental stamp has been prepared for that purpose, and may be procured at either of the Post Offices and a 1 the Stations. The charge will be 36 cents per dozen, or \$2.50 per hundred; the reduction of price for the larger quantity being made with a view to the accommodation of those parties sending a considerable number of circulars, accounts, &c.

All Letters intended to be sent forward to the General Post office for the Ioland Mails, must have a Free Stamp affixed to them.

UNPAID LETTERS.

Letters not having a Free Stamp, will be charged three cents, payable by the party to whom they are addressed, on delivery. When the 'Evangelist' states that the 'privacy and security of domestic affections are disregarded and set at lought' by the plan of Association, he asserts an untruth: but as I wot that he does so through ignorance, I would advise him to examine the subject before publishing so positive an affirmation of what he knows so little.

A FRIEND OF THE DISTRESSED.

New-York, August 7th, 1842.

We would add only one remark, that no one is qualified to judge of the 'home' of Association until he can feel himself divested of that intense spirit of selfishness which pervades the article in the Evangelist and characterises the isolated home' of Civilization, shutting out all communion with the world and all sympathy with man-

Letters not having a Free Stamp, will be charged three cents, payable by the party to whom they are addressed, on delivery.

Letters and Newspapers addressed to Editers of the public Press, will be delivered free.

REGISTRY.

No Money must be put into the Boxes, unless registered at the Upper Post Office, where a Registry will be kept for Letters, which parties may wish to place under special charge. Free Stamps must be affixed to such Letters for the ordinary postage, and an additional Free Stamp must be affixed for the registration: but all such Letters must be especially deposited at the principal Office.

The advantages offered by this plan are—
First. The secure and prempt transmission of all registered Letters containing any special notice or matter by which means legal evidence may be obtained of the due delivery of the same; and the immediate despatch of any Letter or small package requiring instant delivery.

Secondly. The certain and expeditions delivery of Mercantile Letters and Circulars of Invitations and Replies, (either under Free Stamp or unpaid,) and every description of Commercial, Professional and Social Correspondence; thus bringing the most distant parts of the City in effect near to each other, and providing the means of constant intercourse at a very moderate charge.

HOURS OF DELIVERY,

At the Principal Offices.

Upper Post Office, Park, and Lower Post Office, Mer-The Evangelist says, "another powerful constituent in the love of home is the sense of fam-'ily proprietership. It is the 'conviction' (how many of us have this conviction?) that this house and these fields, and trees, and various glad objects are ours, not mine only, but ours,with none to molest, prehibit or intrude; they Upper Post Office, Park, and Lower Post Office, Merchants' Exchange, every day except Sundays.

Letters deposited before \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ o'clock, A. M., will be sent out for delivery at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Letters deposited before \$12\frac{1}{2}\text{ o'clock, M., will be sent out for delivery at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Letters deposited before \$3 o'clock, P. M., will be sent out for delivery at 4 o'clock, P. M. belong to us. This spot of earth, this convenient portion of the round world, belongs to us and to our children. Here we may have our own ways; indulge our mutual love; share our mutual burdens; maintain our common wership; have our chosen solitude, and our fond communion. None may come to trouble us. The laws of God and man protect us, and while we regard the rights of God and our neighbor, we may have the full luxury of doing just as we please! 'It is this which gives to home one of its most 'powerful charms." Come out of this narrow, cold and calculating sphere, which it freezes the soul to contemplate, and embrace regenerated Humanity in your affections. Do not fear that the sweet waters of love will cease to flow from the fountain of the heart, and no longer nourish the family tree, because they are poured out freely upon your fellow men. It is an exhaustless fountain, and the more it is drawn from, the purer and brighter will be its waters. Banish from your sight the horrible reality which now surrounds us, in what you term 'the natural state of Society,' where all is hatred, discord, and all uncleanness, and behold in the bright vision of the future, mankind united as a family of brothers, in the bonds of friendship and harmony. There will be no necessity, then, of making of our home a 'castle' in which 'none can molest erintrude'- none may come to trouble

In Association, or the Divine Social Order, the " rights of God" will be established, and those of the Neighbor " regarded," not in the narrow spirit which looks upon him only as the next door occupant, and keeps us "off his premises" as the highest manifestation of our respect for his rights; highest manifestation of our respect for his rights; the Neighbor will there be our fellow creature, Man universal, and there will be realized the injunction of Christ—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself."

Charles Town, John A. Stagg, Geo. Colgate, Russell Stebbins, Clark, L. M. Russell Stebbins, L. M. Hodfman, S. D. Skillin, Joshua Jones, June Van Boskerck, Silas Weod, Theop's Anthony, Daniel L. Gray, William H. Thorn. ontains an article headed "Fourierism-The Man universal, and there will be realized the inin the heart, against the cause of Association. We Perhaps you deny the possiblity of this. Then you have no faith in God or Man, and "setting up your own special creed above the Laws of Truth resense of the community to see its fallacy and ab- vealed by God in Scripture and in Nature, act the promised the Human Family on Earth."

> S. REDFIELD, Bookseller and Sta-tioner, Clinton Hail, corner of Nassau and Beekman-streets, has constantly for sale an assortment of Theological, Classical and Miscellaneous, and Schoolbooks and Station-ic-71f

> ery at the lowest cash prices. CABINET FURNITURE.—Purchasers will find it to their interest to call at No. 20 Catherinetreet, where may be found, on the second floor, an extensive assortment of splendid Cabinet Furniture, of the newest sive assortinent of spiendid cashier trinitary in the sewest and most approved patterns, and which will be sold at prices below what furniture of the same quality can be bright for at auction. The advantage here offered in buy-ing of the regular manufactory at auction prices must be evident. If time and long experience in the business are any advantage in manufacturing good and ornamental ware, the subscriber feels confident in saying that any who may the substribe rects of the call at No. 20 Catherine-street and make their selection, shall have full and ample satisfaction, both as 10 price and quality, in the articles purchased. S. FANNING 1023 3m MUSIC AT THREE CENTS A Page.

> at No. 72 Lispenard-st., cor. of Broadway.—CHAS. T. GESLAIN, Music Publisher, is constantly receiving new and fashionable Music, for the Piano, Guitar, and Finte, and Iashionable Music, for the Piano, Guitar, and Fidle, which is selling at the very low price of 3 cents a page retail. Also, on hand, a small lot of Musical Instruments, which will be sold very low. The public are invited to call and examine for themselves. Wholesale dealers supplied cheaper than at any other establishment in the U. States,

5 TO \$5 50.—Peach Orchard Coal.— Orchard Coal, broken, egg and large nut sizes, at the above Orchard Coal, broken, egg and large nut sizes, at the above reduced prices, delivered free of cartage, direct from the boats. The Coal will be well broken and screened at the time of shipment.

ALFRED ASHFIELD,

415 Grand-street, corner of Ridge,
and South-street, corner of Monigomery.

Ordersleft as above, or at 198 William-street, or through the Post-Office, promptly attended to. je24 2m

OAL, COAL-\$4 50 to \$5 50-Peach OAL, COAL—84 50 to \$5 50—1 Cach, in good order. Coal of all sizes and descriptions, for family or smith's use from the yard, corner of Hudson and Amostreets.

Orders left at the yard or through the Post-Office punctually attended to. Goal sent in good order, cash received, the account closed. No fuss made; Weigher's Certificate, by 20 3m

COAL, COAL, COAL.—Best Peach Or-the undersigned is authorised to take orders for this cele-brated Coal, at the very lowest prices, either by the cargo or ton, delivered from the barges free of cartage in any part

or ton, delivered from the barges free of cartage many part of this city or Brooklyn.

Also Gray Ash Schuylkill, Lehigh and Lackawana Coal.
P. S. American Bituminous Coal, for the grate, equal to best Liverpool. Best Virginia Coal, for blacksmith's use, at the very lowest price.

JOSEPH P. SIMPSON.
Office No. 118 Nassau-street.

N. B. Orders for one ton will receive the same attention as those for a larger quantity.

my 18tf as those for a larger quanity.

MOAL! COAL!-\$4 50 Nut size, \$5 Stove, \$5 25 Broken and Egg.—Best quality Peach Orchard Coal to be had at the above low prices, doubly screened and delivered from the yard, 613 Greenwich-st.,

near Leroy-st.

N. B. Coal to be had from the boats at 25 cents per to All Coal sold by the subscriber is weighed by a cher. (au9 2w\*) PETER CLINTON. DEACH ORCHARD Broken COAL This day discharging from canal-boat Wai. H. Harrison, clean and in good order, for sale at lowest market price. Apply to WARD & BROWNE,

price. Apply to WARD & BROWN aug ATER POWER TO LET-From Saw Mill, 11 miles from the city. It is accessible by water, and has plenty of water in the dryest season. Inquire at the Mill or of JOHN COPCUTT, 348 Washington

CREY ASH BROKEN COAL—This
Carticle which is superior to much other for Stoves and
Ranges now discharging at the reduced price of Four Dollars, and twenty-five cents per ton delivered free of cartage.

R. & B. SKIDMORE,

Washington, corner of Franklin st. CLOTHING, 98 Chatham street.-Per sons in want of good Clothing and wishing to save a little these hard times, would do well to call at WILLIAM DOLSEN'S new Store, No. 98 Chatham street, and examine his stock of ready made Clothing, before purchasing elsewhere as he is well convinced that they will not dispute the price.

DRITANNIA METAL WARE.—Tea Sets, Tea and Coffee Urns, Castors, Lamps, Dish Covers, Music Plates, Communion Tankards, Cups, Plates, Baptismal Bowls, Coffin-Plates, &c &c, manufactured from refined rolled metal by Message. Reed & Barton, of Taunton, Mass, and warranted superior to any other manufactured in this country and equal to any imported—for sale by their only agent in this city,

N WITHERELL, Jr.

34 John-street.

DRESS BOOTS-Latest French style The subscriber respectfully invites the citizens of New-York, and strangers v sting the city, to call at 114 Fulton-street, and examine a large assortment of Dress Bootsmade in the latest Spring v ashion, and of the finest French

Gentlemen can have Boots made to order in the best man ner at six dallars per pair, warranted equal to any made at seven dollars and a half, and as the undersigned takes drawseven dollars and a nail, and as the authorized ing of the feet and keeps lasts for each customer, he can in-

TIFE and SPEECHES OF HENRY House, July 23d, 1842.—In general committee of the Demo-eratic Whig Young Men of the city and county of New-York,

Resolved, That the publication proposed of the Life and
Speeches of Henry Clay by DANIEL MALLORY of New
York, undertaken with the consent and approbation of that
distinguished statesman, is cordially recommended by this
Committee to the favor of their Demostratic Whig brethren
throughout the Union. Extract from the minutes.

GILES M. HILLYER, Ass't Chairman,
SAMUEL D. JACKSON, Secretaries.

Presiding.
CHARLES, K. TAYLOR,
N. B. The above work will be unblished in two larger

CHARLES. K. TAYLOR, Secretaries.

N. B. The above work will be published in two large octavo volumes of at least 600 pages each, bound in cloth extra, with embellishments: a likeness of Mr. Clay; a view of Ashland, his residence, and such other pictorial engravings as may be advisable to adorn the work. The price will be five dollars a copy, payable on delivery.

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